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Several Democratic presses of the South have lately not hesitated to indulge in the most gloomy anticipations as to the continuance of the Union of the states; and some of them go so far as to assert, it is a "fixed fact," that there must be a separation, and that the whole course of the government is leading directly to such a result. Now, we believe, all of the journals to which we refer, and whose remarks have attracted our attention, urged the election of Mr. Buchanan, In various places in Massachusetts, consideupon the ground that his success would certainly sare the Union, and that the election of any body else would as certainly effect fifteen inches in thickness is obtained, and a what they now say, even with their hope's good deal has been cut. In Lower Canada, realized in the success of Mr. Buchanan, is inevitable. For ourseives we do not believe that the union of these states ought to depend upon the election of any man as President, if he be chosen according to the Constitution. But the case before us shows, how extreme sectional politicians must often violate their consistency, and place themselves in opposition to their recorded opinions. There was much of wrong doing at the last Presidential election, in this very matter, and many parts | six was appointed, with power to prune the of the country were deceived in some of the issues presented connected with the Presidential election. It was but the other day. that Mr. Hickman, of Pennsylvania, a friend completed their important labors, and have, of the President's, declared in the House of upon consultation with the officers of the Representatives, that the Kansas Nebraska bill was alone acceptable in Pennsylvania, service, and the reduction of the pay of othbecause they were told that under it, Kansas ers. Besides these special nats, a general would certainly be a free state. Now, in order is said to have been adopted deducting portions of the South, it is undeniable, that it was strenuously contended that under the same bill Kansas might, and probably would. be a slave state. The President thus suffers from the arts and designs of sectional partisans, and cannot have justice done him, on their account.

seriously considered the propriety of reducing their rates of transport for Coal, to meet, as far as possible, the necessities of the times. A special committee of the Directors was appointed at a late meeting to investi- If the Executive Committee will, however, gate this subject and report thereon at the arproaching February session of the Board. It is said that that committee has determined to recommend an absolute general reduction of twenty-five cents per ton from all points .-This, we understand, is contended by the pterest to be insufficient to secure a large trade, or to prove adequate to a successern markets. It is further reported that the Railroad committee, naturally anxious to increase the Company's revenues, are disposed to recommend a reduction of fifty cents per ton .- the full amount desired by the trade, -- provided that some satisfactory assurance be given that the business will be at once revived under it to any considerable degree.

Gen. Lane, the delegate from Oregon, received by the last steamer from California, the official copy of the Constitution of State Government, adopted by the people of that Territory, on the second Monday in November last. It is stated in letters from prominent men there that public sentiment is al- In the House, nineteen Northern Democrats most unanimous in favor of its acceptance by Congress. It is probable that Gen. Lane will submit this copy of the Constitution of Oregon directly to the House of Representatives, instead of having it communented through the President. It will, in either event, be referred to the Committee en Territories. The election for State officers will not take place before June next, by which time Congress, it is supposed, will endorse the action of the people there.

The American Express Company was entrusted with seven thousand five hundred dollars by Marshall & Illsley, of Milwaukee, to deliver at the State Bank in Madison, Wisconsin. The Express Company made a tender of the money after banking hours, but it was refused. During the night the Express safe was robbed of its contents, including the seven thousand five hundred dollars. Suit was brought by Marshall & Illsey to recover the money of the Express Company, who held that once having made a tender of money they were no longer responsible for it as common carriers, and that they kept it over night as a mere matter of accommodation to plantiff. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the Express Company.

An extraordinary degree of indignation has been uttered by the French journals against the captain of the Adriatic, the American ship which ran against and sank the French screw steamer Lyonnais, a year or more ago, on the ocean. The Adriatic came some time ago voluntarily to Marseilles in pursuit of her business, and was there seized by the French authorities, but afterwards discharged. She was again seized upon a second demand. Subsequently, however, the captain, in violation of his arrest, put to sea, without clearance or other papers. A demand for reparation for this outrage to the dignity of the French law will, it is stated, immediately be made to the cabinet of Washington.

A letter from Washington to the New York Times says:--"I understand that it is in evidence before the tariff committee of investigation that a member of Congress pro- ing her to his arms. posed to furnish twenty-five votes for that measure, on condition that twenty five thousand dollars should be placed in the hands of a certain New York editor. I do not clined to think they are the same who figured munity. Transgressors of the law are held winter. It is said on the street, Mr. Stone to drive out many of the abominations of the can testify also to a singular letter received city. by him from another New York editor, relative to his tariff bill of last session."

charies City county, virginis. He has been pulsation. The truth was known at once, beaux some evening, and we'll warrant a and honor would all be offered up a sacrifice. obronie attack.

that a terrible explosion, accompanied by the fairs-the "latest" from that territory, loss of many lives, had occurred on board the brought by Gen. Clarkson, arrived in Washsteamer Fanny Fern, bound from St. Louis to ington-copied from the Union, in another Pittsburg, on Thursday last, some sixteen column, the National Intelligencer says it miles below Cincinnati. The full particulars exhibits some inconsistencies which need exof the disaster are published in the Cincinnati planation. The Intelligencer adds that the Gaz tte: - "The exploded part of the boiler search for truth, seems to lead through labyit all but three rooms in the short cabin, and ever Kansas is the theatre of exploration. forward guard, the Texas, and the pilot-house. The boiler was carried a distance of seventy or eighty yards from the boat, and sunk in the furnished in the New Orleans papers, cor- work of the Lecompton Constitution. river. Immediately following the explosion. e cabin and every part of the boat was filled with steam, and the wildest confusion whole country is in a state of commotionensued, rendering anything like system or there has been fighting in the capital-Santa frauds committed are notorious; and though order utterly impossible. In the cabin there Anna's friends are active in attempting his were tweive maie and two female passengers. and on deck eleven males and three females -28 passengers in all. The survivors represent the crash which followed the first explosion as terrible and deafening, the upper mass upon the lower deck, as the underwork | the 9th ult., after an existence of nearly expression to their hatred and rejection of was carried away by the exploded boiler."

The ice dealers at the North are securing a fair crop of that great summer luxury .-At Albany, they are said to be very busily ngaged in cutting and storing ice, from four to six inches in thickness. In Hartford, Ct., the thickness is about the same .rable quantities have been housed. In the vicinity of Portland Me, ice from twelve to good citizen. He died of pleurisy. where the ice harvesters have been blessed with a temperature at and below zero, there will be no difficulty in filling the ice houses. Parties in Boston have contracted with the Nequasset Ice Company in Bath, Me., for cutting a large quantity of ice on Sewall's pond. Ships will be chartered to take the ice to southern ports.

At the January meeting of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad Co., a special Retrenchment Committee of Company's pay rolls, with a view to the fullest reduction possible without crippling the service. That Committee have partially of the Columbian Society of the University confident I could establish this position by road, ordered the discharge of a number of employees in the various branches of the ten per cent, from the pay of all officers and others who receive regular annual salaries

above five hundred dollars-to take effect

from this date.

The Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society, despairing of obtaining from the Richmond City Council such an amount of material aid as they desire, now hold out The Baltimore American says, that the a proposition to other cities in the State, in Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has the bope of raising the wind. Therefore, the will be entitled to receive the gate fees, &c., of the next annual Fair, and a chance of paying all the expenses of confucting the same. continue to beg and threaten Richmond, they will doubtless get the amount necessary, after

In opposition to some remarks of the Richmond South, objecting to Senator Mason's ful competition with rival coals in the East- right of any nation to consent to the military from taxation. occupation of its soil by another, and we are equally clear that this doctrine is not at all in conflict with the policy laid down by Mr. Monroe. The Monroe declaration was not addressed to the States of America; it was intended to announce to European governments a nine of policy which should govern this republic. It referred to European mas Paine, was celebrated in New York, by lingly accept the rebuke conveyed in my ernments a line of policy which should gov-

> It is said that a caucus of Democratic Members (some twenty in number) was held on Friday night, at which it was agreed to orpose the Lecempton Constitution. Several of the Pennsylvania delegation were present. are considered certain against Lecompton, with seven probably in addition. A caucus of democratic senators will be held in the majority. ante-room of the Senate this evening for the purpose of consultation. Lecompton and Minnesota will be merged together and put through under whip and spur.

A little lad named Konger, a pupil in one of the St. Louis public schools, put a package containing about a half pound of gunpowder and some matches in his pantaloons to Costa Rica. pocket. By some means, while playing with some boys, the matches became ignited set fire to the powder, and the result was an explosion, which tore the flesh from the boy's legs and abdomen in a frightful manner .-His clothes took fire, and he was fearfully burnt. He is not expected to survive his in-

The Richmond Enquirer says :- "We have never thought that Kansas would be a slave specie. State. The same opinion was expressed by that the Indian tribes, though peaceable, have several distinguished and discerning Southern been much excited by rumors which have Senators, long before the severe contest be- reached them of the destruction of the govtween the free State and the slave State men. tor its occupancy. And now, although the vote is in favor of slavery, no man entertains open hostilities. the belief that the institution will flourish there, even if the laws recognizing it are al-

On the 22d of February the walking cane of the President. of Gen. Washington, it is expected, will be presented on behalf of the ludies of the Mount verson Association to the Hon. Ld. Everett, the management of S. F. Dutterworth, esq., mate object of his desires—the goal of his by Mr. Edward Owen, and toth now unoccus through with punt-angers. After five men am instance of this nature has recently been ambition. How much treasure, how much by Mr. Edward Owen, and toth now unoccus through with punt-angers. After five men their behalf, to the Hon. W. L. Yancey, of with Mr. Everett, has delivered elequent counting in pure gold for the raw gold in- wary, wire-working and designing, to posiwith Mr. Everett, has delivered elequent lectures in several southern cities on the Alabama, who, enlisted in the same cause character of Washington.

friends was a young lady from Auburn, a finer was entitled, in rendering his account, sive merit—the electioneering back, with a ces, and an individual charged with an atstranger to him. The sympathy of this to claim an allowance of \$50,000; but, in- word of commendation for all, a knee for stranger to him. The sympathy of this to claim an allowance of 200,000; but, inyoung lady made such an impression upon stead of doing so, he has just passed his acyoung made such an impression upon the heart-broken husband, that the next day count without any deduction for waste. Not the dear people, in exclusion of him who and admitted to bail.— Washington corr. of after the funeral he consoled himself by tak- only does this turnish the best evidence of disdains to engage in the low trickeries Bait. San.

promises or pretensions, yet he is doing much the refining process .- Jour. of Com. for the good order and peace of the com-

Rachel had a narrow escape of being buried alive. Eleven hours after the dispatch reach-Ex President Tyler is said to be lying very ed Paris of her death, she was still breathing. If any of our "prim" ones do not believe the number of those who have no other end ill at his residence, "Sherwood Forest," The operator who came to enhalm, first felt there is sport in this "vulgar" recreation, let in view than their own aggrandizement; to and she only died in the evening.

It was announced by telegraph last week, In reference to an article on Kansas afwas forced up and forward, carrying with rinthian paths and tangled by-ways, when-

roborate the reports by telegraph. The restoration-and everything is in confusion.

That ancient institution, the Ecclesiastical Courts of England, throughout the kingdom, eight hundred years! They had latterly fallen under the universal condemnation and judgment of the country, never again to be

nounced. He had been a director for thirtyfifteen-good proof of the estimation in power of removal, and such control as that which he was held as a man of business and

The Richmond South proposes that notice he given to the European powers that no in- to the people an opportunity to assert their tervention by them in the affairs of Mexico must essential rights, and to protect themwill be tolerated, and that the Republic and selves against the basest frauds and wrongs the States of which it is composed, shall be free to regulate their own institutions in their

the Central road will make no reduction in its structions of the President. I had no infare to Richmond upon the occasion of the grand inauguration of the Washington statue | leit bound to substitute the President's will on the 22d of February!

of Virginia, to address them on the 12th of

S. E. W. Becker, late assistant instructor in the school of Modern Languages of the Uni- Administration in censuring my acts and versity of Virginia has been appointed Professor in the same department of the Chesapeake Female College at Hampton.

The Richmond Examiner urges that in lieu of the purchase by the State, of Mr. Barbee's "Young Republican," that gentleman al libercy, and to save itself from disastrons be commissioned to execute a statue of the division and utter overthrow. If Congress which provides that Judges and all other great civilian, James Madison.

It is said that a private enterprise is on foot for introducing camels into Texas. Ariwith these animals.

rublished the January number of Blackwood's Magazine. Every article in it is interesting. Robert Bell, and James Entwisle & Son, agents.

The Wheeling Daily Times denies emphatreport on the Walker case, the Washington | ically that the citizens of that place are wil- ture has done good, also, by giving means to rightfully collect the taxes. Union maintains that "it is clearly the ling to embrace repudiation as an alternative

> The Louisville Democrat, protests against the inbuman treatment of Robt. B. Randolph | miscreants engaged in them to become fugiby the Tennessee Democratic delegation in Congress, in terms of warm indignation.

> The anniversary of the birth day of Thoa party of infidels, last week. A Mrs. Rose peremptory dismissal from office, but I armade a speech on the occasion.

There has been a reduction on the freight of flour through to New York on the Genessee Valley and Eric railroads of from 80 to 75 cents per barrel.

Ex. Governor Grimes has been elected to the United States Senate, from Iowa, by 21

From Washington, WASHINGTON, Jan 30 .- Mr. Molina, the minister from Costa Rica, has been officially advised of the negotiation of the late treaty between that government and Nicaragua .-As it settles to a certain extent the business tor which Mr. Escalante was specially dispatched to Washington, he will soon return

A private letter from a high functionary of Nicaragua, received in Washington, states that the feeling now existing between the Nicaraguans and Costa Ricans is of the most triendly character. The sum of \$200 000 in treasury notes was,

to day, paid to the mail contractors.

The government employees are being paid their monthly salaries to-day, principally in \$100 treasury notes, and a small amount of

Official advices from the Pacific coast show ernment stores, and it was feared that there is a disposition on their part to break out in

The committee on foreign affairs of the House are engaged in the preparation of a report on Central American affairs, which, it is said, will support generally the views

how thoroughly competent he is to discharge ground than capacity and virtue. We do

Refreshing.

Mr. Stanton's Address.

Mr. F. P. Stanton, late Secretary and Acting Governor of the Territory of Kansas, has issued an address to the People of the United States, in relation to the affairs of the someness of the firsh of fat prize cattle as an Territory, and his own action whilst in office. The following is the conclusion of

Enormous frauds have been perpetrated at the precincts of Oxford, Shawnee, and Kickapoo; and it may well be believed that this result was actually designed by the art-The details of the latest news from Mexico, ful leaders who devised the plan and framehave lately been at Shawnee, and I have seen and conversed with persons who were a: Oxford on the day of election. The dishonest persons may deny them, and may fill the channels of tublic information with shameless representations to the contrary, they can be easily established beyond all controversy.

It was to enable the people to shield themportion of the steamer falling in one general became defunct (by act of Parliament,) on selves from these frauds and to give legal the instrument which permitted them, and was to be carried by them, that I called the Legislature together.

In my judgment, the people had a fair claim to be heard on this subject through The sudden death of John Oothout, csq., their Legislature. The organic act confided President of the Bank of New York, is and to me the discretion of convening that body in extra session. The President of the Uni ted States had no rightful authority to exernine years, and its president for the last case that discretion for me. He had the power gives him. But I would cheerfully have submitted to removal and consequent loss of favor with the President, rather than occupy the position of Governor and retuse ever attempted upon an outraged community.

Not having been informed of the grounds of my removal, I know them only through the newspaper reports, to the effect that, in The Charlottesville Jeffersonian learns that calling the Legislature, I disobeyed the intructions bearing on the subject, and there was no time to obtain them, even if I had for that discretion which the organic act confided to me. The convening of the Legisla Mr. W. Wallace Bird, of Washington City, ture undoubtedly prevented difficulty and D. C., has been elected Anniversary Orator secured peace. Were it important, 1 am the most indubitable facts; but it is sufficient now to say that the peace of the Territory was not in fact disturbed, and whatever arproaches were made towards such a result were wholly attributable to the policy of the

removing me from office. The measure for which I have been unjustly condemned has enabled the people of affords the Democratic party an opportunity to defend the true principles of constitutionhave rejected by a vote of four to one, the which are supposed to have a deep interest even by success in the present attempt.

been attempted. It has driven the guilty tives from justice, and has rendered it im- them. possible for the peace of the Territory hereafter to be endangered by similar occur-

In view of these facts and results, I wilpeal to the deliberate judgment of the people o determine whether I have not chosen the only honorable course which the circumstan-ces allowed me to pursue.

placed in his possession,
General Clarkson informs us that the vote

ces allowed me to pursue. FRED. P. STANTON. Washington, January 29, 1858.

Demagogues. an alarming extent, since all offices have be- in Leavenworth county, and consequently legislative enactment, no judicial decision can be of any avail in experting this class of front and disgusting impudence, the dema- the aforesaid opening and counting took gogue belongs to the white race. Public place. It was east at the free-State poll opinion and public action can alone scal the held under authority of the territorial legited by these unworthy men. Their spirit governor until the next day after the counting, is perceived in the service of processes, but before the publication of the result by in the indictments of commonwealth, in the speaker and president, and was embraced the decision of judges and in the ranting of by them in their aggregate. Hence it is legislators. A specimen of the tribe can be elaimed that all the free-State efficers have ound everywhere. His earmarks are un- been elected. mistakable. The friendly embrace, the ders of the dear people, his confidential man-turns,-Union. ner, his caroest solicitude in regard to your own health, your wife and your children, all are characteristic of the demagogue. It is bigh time that these gentlemen are looked We cannot expect full justice will be done to office-holder bimself is forever pandering to the passions and appetites of the people .--In the United States Assay Office, under Popular favor, not popular right, is the ultimate object of his desires—the goal of his brick—one of which was formerly no upled specimen. It was felled by repeated boring developed, which is well worthy of notice. injustice might be saved to our people, by the pied, were consumed—the vile incendiary at - had worked at this thankless business twen-The law allows the melter and refiner, in ac- election of sound, solid men, instead of the dollars in every thousand so refined for wast- which every community ought to have for itage. During the past year the bullion work- self should at once, it strikes us, indicate to owned by Mr. David Hines, was slightly in- to throw it out of equilibrium so that it The wife of a painter in Syracuse, died ed up at the Assay Office of New York all men the glaring impropriety they are jured. The firemen were out in full force, should fall. There are but about five-hun-The wife of a painter in Syracuse, died the day. Among the sympathizing the other day. Among the sympathizing the other day. Among the sympathizing the day amounted to upwards of \$25,000,000, on guilty of, when they elevate unscrapulous the Union company was cut in several plant. There are but about five-hundred to upwards of \$25,000,000, on guilty of, when they elevate unscrapulous the Union company was cut in several plant. There are but about five-hundred to upwards of \$25,000,000, on guilty of, when they elevate unscrapulous the Union company was cut in several plant. the integrity of that officer, but it also shows which would obtain votes upon any other

> Let us then, so far as in us we have the fashioned amusement. Such a party (says appetites, let us suffer only rational induceice. Didn't they enjoy themselves, though? eventually diminish, at least, the power and

our nature.

A curious and very important investigation has just been made by a late surgeon to the military hospitals in the Crim-a and at Seqtari-Frederick J. Gant, respecting the wholearticle of food. Mr. Gant says, speaking of the late Smithfield cattle show:

"Throughout the exhibition one circumstance particularly arrested my attention .-I: was the size of the animals compared with their respective ages. The bullocks averaged from two to three years; the pies and sheep were about one year old. When I contrasted the enormous bulk of each animal with the short period in which so much fat or flesh had been produced, I certainly indulged in a physiological reflection on the high-pressure work against time which certain internal organs, as the stomech, liver, beart, and lungs, must have undergone at such a very early age. I therefore resolved to follow up these animals to their several lestinations, and to inspect their condition

Mr. Gant examined the carcasses of the slaughtered prize bullocks, heifers, pigs, and sheep which remained in London, and gives the result of his observations at great ength. The whole of his important paper ught to be read with great attention, not mly by the breeders and feeders of prize cartle, but by all consumers of beef, mutton and pork, who delight in the fiest of animals that "cut up weil in the shambles."

Let an animal be fed beyond the limits empatible with health, and the superfluous fat is no longer confined to the inter-tices of muscular fibres, but actually invades and contain fat instead of the fibrilla (known to anatomists,) in which reside the contractile ower of muscle, and its nutritive value for numan food. We therefore say that such meat no longer retains its healthy structure and nutritive quality, but has actually degererated into fat, although still presenting the emblance of ordinary muscle, and thereby

leceiving both buyer and seller. "We should therefore expect in vain to garded as prize specimens of rearing and feed-

The Sheriff of Norfolk County.

! Nortolk county, for some \$27,000, for came on to be tried on the 9th inst., in the Cirderedith presiding, and after an argument gard to the Lecompton Constitution. This that he could not hold over under the act of hold over under the clause of the Constitution force upon them a government which they continue to discharge the duties of their offices, after the expiration of their terms. will quietly settle her own affairs without because Thomas B. Bott, the succe-sor or and before the expiration of the term of the Lecompton Constitution. The moral power June, and while he was still in office, yet he sentiment, refused so far as they were con not having begun the collection while in of-The extra session of the Kansas Legisla- fice, he could not, after his term expired, that body.—Charlottesville Advocate.

expose and punish the monstrous frauds A number of cases are now depending in which have been perpetrated, and doubtless, the Circuit and County Courts of Norfolk

The Attorney for the Commonwealth has

moved the case to the Court of Appeals. Kansas Territory.

Gen. Clarkson arrived in this city last evening from Kansas Territory, with the Lecompton constitution, which, being addressed to the President, was immediately

t the Delaware Crossing precinct had been returned to the commissioner for Leavenworth county, and was in his possession at the time the returns were opened and counted In our last issue, we advocated the rid- in presence of the speaker of the house, presidance of the State of free negroes. We in- dent of the senate, and governor, and that it vite the attention of our readers to another amounts to something over three hundred pest which has been infecting our society to votes. This gives the democrats a majority come elective by the people-the Demagogue. majority in both branches of the legislature. vote, said to have been rejected by Genera our population; for, with all his miserable Calhonn because it was returned to G v disregard of the courtesies of life, his brazen | Denver, had not been returned at the time

We are also informed that the free-State com which he deserves. Every walk of lature, for a vote on the constitution, and life, almost every official station, is represer- that alone, and was not returned even to the

General Calboun will be here in a few days. gently laying of the arm around the shoul- when he will doubtless furnish complete re-Fire in Washington. after. The councils of our country now, if on Pennsylvania avenue, near the former site at any time, require the services of states. of the market house. The first house de- Lindley being the first to characterize it seimen and men of honor. The petty offices in the gift of the people should all be filled by the gift of the people should all be filled by cary store by ar. O. W. Hines-inc house genus, it must retain this English name; but our contiguity to Washington." I wo George J. Johnston. The adjoining house while awaiting an opportunity to examine its all men under all circumstances, when the -ulso a frame-was well known to many staminate flowers, Dr. Torry still considers the ground. Two houses castwardly-of feet each in walking round the stump of one desire for the "contiguity" which is all

opinions." He came into office without large must have organized the machinery used in which is most described and and Accepted Masons of the District of Columbia have accepted an invitation from the To see a party of ladies throw aside, for a power, call a balt to the progressive march too statue ceremony on the 22d proximo.-The "gavel" used by General Wastington

Bible Society .-- The Revision Movement.

On Thursday evening last, there was a ing and exciting discussion at the meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society held in the city of New York. It was a special meeting, called for the purpose of acting upon the report of a Commitee of Nine who had been appointed to consider the revised edition of the Bible, printed by the society some years since, and bitherto their acknowledged standard. There were three reports presented-one from the majority of the committe, another from two members, and a third submitted by the chairman, the Ray, Dr. Storrs, of Brooklyn. The report of the majority, or rather the resolutions presented by them, were adopted, not, however, with unanimity; and the Rev. Dr. Robthron gave notice that a protest against the action of the Board would be submitted in honor conferred upon him. The relibehalf of a majority of the Committee on Vet- alumni might be critically scanned a sions. The resolutions finally adopted are finding his superior; his is one of the

Resolved. That this society's present standard English Bible be referred to the Standing Committee on Versions for examination; and in all cases where the same differs, in the text or its accessories, from the Bibles previously published by the society, the committee are directed to correct the same by conforming it to the previous editions printed by the society, or by the authorized British presses, reference also being had to uents, and to his country. Many there the original edition of the translators printed in 1611, and to report such corrections to Democracy, during the animated contact this Board, to the end that a new edition, the Speakership, in 1856, which rem thus perfected, may be adopted as the stan-

dard edition of this society. Resolved, That, until the completion and adoption of such new standard edition, the resolution of the Democratic caucus, h eventually supercedes them. The fibres then | English Bibles to be issued by this society | the assembling of Congress, denounces small be such as conform to the editions of the society anterior to the late revision, so far as many be practicable, and excepting cases where the persons or auxiliaries applying for Bibles shall prefer to be supplied from copies of the present standard edition now on hand or in process of manufacture.

University of Virginia.

The selection of H. W. Davis, by the joint eplenish our own muscles by the use of such | committee of the three Literary Societies of od, nor should animals thus over-fed be rethe University, to deliver the annual address before them, in June next, has excited a great deal of opposition and much ill feeling amongst the students. It seems that more The case of the Commonwealth vs. the than three weeks since, the invitation was courities of John M. Drary, late Sheriff extended, and promptly accepted by Mr. Davis, and the fact duly published in the taxes, &c., collected by him for the year 1856. newspapers of the country. Before the Committee determined to invite Mr. Davis, his cuit Court of the city of Richmond, Judge reputation as an orator and his political antecedents were fully discussed and even then of several days, was finally decided last week | considerable objection was made by some of in favor of the securities. Judge Meredith, the students. But the Societies so far from as we have been informed, was of opinion protesting against the course of their committhat Drury had no right to collect the taxes | tee, generally acquiesced in it and one of them. of that year, because his constitutional term it is said, received the announcement with Kansas to make known their real will in re- of office expired on the 30th of June, and greatapplause. The selection of Mr. Davis was not then, it seems, an ill-considered one, but 15th of March, 1856, because he did not give was fully and freely canvassed by the young a new bond as that ast required; nor could be gentlemen. Soon, however the South and Examiner newspapers, and probably some of our Representatives in Congress, so strongwill heed the voice of the people and not officers, whether elected or appointed, should ly expressed their disapproval of the course of the Committee, upon the alleged ground of Mr Davis's unsound political sentiments whole country will be satisfied, and Kansas until their successors should be qualified, upon the slavery question, that the University officials induced the three Societies to rein the matter, will be saved from the so | said Drucy. And, although the books of the | virtually withdraw the invitation. The Leonard Scott & Co., New York, have re- preme folly of standing up in defence of so Commissioners of the Revenue were placed third, the Columbian, which is generally wicked and dishonest a contrivance as the in the hands of Drury about the middle of considered the exponent of uitra Southern of their position will not be wakened by a was not required by law to commence the cerned, to pass any such resolutions and vain and useless defence of wrong, when it collection of the taxes, &c., before the 1st of resolved to stand by their committee. A is perfectly certain they will gain uctaing July, when his term of office had expired; and large minority of the Washington Society protest against the course of a majority o

Regicides and the Popular Cause.

The instability of the existing political also, by preventing others which would have county, against Drury and his securities, and condition of Europe is evidenced by the alit is presumed that similar decisions to those most successful attempt to assassinate the raising a hand in his defence? At any most successful attempt to assassinate the I Judge Meredith will be made in all of French Emperor made on the fourteenth of let an attempt be made to preserve the this month. What results would have fol- robe of the Goddess of Wisdom and of Lar lawed to France and Europe from the sudden ling! Let not her fair fame suffer bled demise of Louis Natoleon, it is impossible to Suffer her not to be dragged down by say, but it may well be believed that such an | ruthless hand of partizan influence, from event brought about by the violence of con- lofty and commanding position, and believe spirators would have resulted in much dis- ed and bespattered with the mud and d turnance, though no permanent advantage party politics! Save her from such a o the poular cause would have been derived in spite of the influence of faculties from the changes that might ensue.

In truth, reflecting and experiened men judgment of "The South!" have long lost all hope of any good to any | I cannot close this communication with one coming out of the daggers of regicides; making reference to the manly, decidal, and a better knowledge of the character and chivalrons course of the Columbian 8 counsels of the conspirators, who congregate of the University, in resolving to state in London to plot and plan against the peace | the election, and refusing to bend to acof Europe and the lives of reigning sover- the influences brought to bear upon t gives, has led to the conclusion that they are. This was the proper stand to take. If not a what better than the men whom they was objection to the action of the just would desirey, and none the sooner to be mittee, clothed as it was with plendry po trusted. They are usually men of desperate the time to make it was before the more ortune, originally theorists of an impulsive was extended to the orator-elect. All character, whose temper and dispositions had been accepted, such action was it have not been improved by their mistortunes | undignified, and unbecoming ; I might and exite. They are impracticable in their impolite. Of course, Mr. Davis will be views, and have so little power of agreement addressing the Societies. Who will or combination, that they cannot unite, with-out quarrelling, on any consistent form of his place? Will any one feel safe? Howgovernment's even when the prospect of such he know that his "antecedents" are not a government ever going into operation is jectionable? Even after the invitation most distant and shadowy. We are persua- been extended, what security has he it as led that, when the hour comes, none of these not be virtually revoked? This must derefugees is to be the man who is to shape the any one upon whom the honor may be be popular liberty of Europe into a permanent after conferred, from accepting. It may tabric .- Philadelphia American.

The Big Tree in California. The gigantic Redwood Tree is generally

known as the "mammoth tree," of which a piece was sent to the N-w York Crystal Palace. It seems that by a misfortune by which A destructive fire took place at an early some early specimens were lost, Drs. Torrey hour on Sunday morning in the first wand, and Gray, our American botanists, lost the or persuasty of naming this tree, and Dr. eld citizens as the residence of the venerally it a variety of the Red-wood. Dr. Bigelow "Squire Waters." It, also, is levelled with says that he made thirty-one paces of three life, and have no interest elsewhere, not houses. The next house-of brick-was tree from the stump, it still stood perfectly

its money article, a long notice of the Arizona silver mines, and of the company formed in get what they want at home they have It is stated that the Grand Lodge of Free Cincinnati for working some of them. It is Mayor Tiemann of N. Y., is gaining "golden the duties of his office, and how perfectly be more than that. We pay a premium in the and Accepted Masons of the District of Col. not a little singular that the English people which is most despicable and unworthy in Grand Lodge of Virginia to be present and themselves of the mineral wealth of distant participate with them as Richmond in the regions, and that the vast treasures of silver ceremonies of inauguration of the Washing- known and proved to exist in Mexico should for years have been worked for the benefit of clined to think they are the same who figured in the same way in the testimony elicited last in the same way in the same way in the testimony elicited last in the same way in the same way in the testimony elicited last in the same way in the s the M. W. Grand Master of the District, has for many years far exceeded that of the the Utica Evening Telegraph,) we had the ments to have any control on our actions George C. Whiting, esq., who is specially invigratification of seeing the other night, on the and our votes. By this means we may ted, will take an active partin the ceremonies. and in 1856 and 1857 it is stated at from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000. It is believed. when he laid the corner stone of the Capitol however, that public attention will soon be directed in the United States to this subject. ill at his residence, "Sherwood Forest," The operator who came to enbalm, first felt there is sport in this vulgar recteding to the carotid artery, and was startled to find them bring out their skates and sleds and consummate which, public virtue, prosperity the carotid artery, and was startled to find them bring out their skates and sleds and consummate which, public virtue, prosperity the carotid artery, and was startled to find them bring out their skates and sleds and consummate which, public virtue, prosperity the carotid artery, and was startled to find them bring out their skates and sleds and consummate which, public virtue, prosperity the carotid artery, and was startled to find the united States to this subject, and that American enterprise will avail itself them bring out their skates and sleds and consummate which, public virtue, prosperity the carotid artery, and was startled to find the united States to this subject, and then bring out their skates and sleds and consummate which, public virtue, prosperity the carotid artery, and was startled to find the united States to this subject, and the united States to the the united S of the vast treasures existing in our close vic.nity.

a commotion has been created by the of the Hon. H. W. Davis, by the land mittee of the Literary Societies of the versity of Virginia, to address them, in next. When I first read the announces I felt gratified that the joint commitmade so admirable a selection. Mr. la alumnus of the Institution; a man liant talents and fine oratorical power. reputation is now, I may say, with mad thorough scholarship, his deep and varsearch, his intellectual ability and a taste in every way qualified him

Hon, Henry Winter Day,

I see from the different journals, they

est names there to be found; in him his Mater is honored. Few of her numerous give promise of a more glorious or a honorable career. Mr. Davis's course in Congress has as ed subject for severe comment and erto different Democratic journals. He has

abused and villified to the utmost extent

he has borne it all without shrinking

what he deemed to be his duty to his

who condemned him for not voting with

upon a fair and full consideration of ... ject, who would have asked it of him afnameasured terms the American par party to which Mr Davis not only bel a but of which he was a prominent men-His course as chairman of the committee examine into and report upon, the chargbribery and corruption, made and proagainst certain members of the last Conand his masterly defence of the report. ed commendation from friend and fee what single act in his public life can has fiers and abusers point, as unbecoming representative of a Southern slave-ho State? Certainly, not one. His constitution in this matter are the best judges, has distasteful he may be to the editor of South," who, I believe, was the first tothe alarm, upon information received at action of the committees on the part : Literary Societies of the University Davis represents a slave State. Sate has guarded and protected her interests. has the confidence and esteem of his conency, as the large majority by which he elected sufficiently proves. He is a S erner by birth and by education. Is a anything in this to disqualify him to adthe Literary Societies of our University there anything for which a Southern is even of as ultra Southern principles as South," could base an onjection? Why, this hue and cry? Why this terrible these mighty, these terrific resolutions Jefferson Society? Why this interference the part of the Faculty of the Institution a matter with which, hitherto, to my k ledge, they have had nothing to do? the grave and learned Professors forg themselves? Have they undertaken, by direct power and influence, to contro ally, the young gentlemen under charge? Is this their office, their duty? they any right whatever to intermeddle think not; and any attempt on their pa mingle politics with their teachingsparty politics-must meet with just disanation. God knows, partizan teeling is ciently prevalent amongst us; its evil deleterious effects sufficiently potent; vades all ranks, all classes, with scarce exception, from the humblest clerkship the office of Chief Magistrate of the Nat Shall nothing remain intact and uncontact nated? Is there no spirit of justice Old Dominion? Will all stand by and resolutions of societies, or the opinion

these Politice-Literary S circles will be difficult to find a person willing to accept honor, even though upon second and se careful consideration, they are abla to acco modate their extremely fastidious taste. Fauquier County, Jan. 30th, 1858.

One might suppose from reading head munication, that "G. II" is one of those #1 have "settled here" "expressly because advise him to go there and live then. Is born in Alexandria, have lived here all ? portant to him. By the way, until person having the belief that living in Alesse > is only to be considered as a mere converfor the access of a few to Washington tled here," we never heard of the impo of this Long Bridge to Alexandria. management of our affairs is to pass in hands of these "settlers," as seems to case already, in many respects, we shall "settled" and "done for" effectua-About this gadding of our women Washington to buy every bonnet, shoe garment they wear, I make no bones ! ing, that, if I cannot stop it, as I well certainly would not furnish them and tional facilities for it. If my family without. I have frequent occasion to Washington, but never bought as there in my life, excepting a piece of t once. I wish all of us would practic the same principle. As to their getting ter bargains in Washington, I know the many instances, these ladies have paid there for the same articles, than they have been had for in Alexandria. The

the Avenue. T) INGWOOD FEMALE SCHOOL duties of this School will recommen onday, February 1st. As the number of pils is very limited, early application will be

is, they want to "spread themselves

cessary. Address
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